TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

From All Parts of the World.

ENGLAND WANTS WAR.

Austria Cannot Be Trusted as an Ally.

THE INSURRECTION IN ROUMELIA.

Anxiety Regarding Russian Privateers.

ADDRESS FROM THE POPE.

[BY CABLE TO THE HERALD.] LONDON, April 27, 1878.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Times lays it is not yet known whether the British overnment will accept the new formula, viz.:at the Congress shall consider the treaties of 1856 and 1871 in relation to the Treaty of San Stefano. The British Cabinet does not insist on sny particular form of words, but merely denands that Russia should in some way formally recognize the supremacy of Europe relative to

THE TRUTH AT LAST.

The truth is that the discussions about the ormulæ cover more important matters. One sue out of the present complications condats in undoing much of Russia's work and giving the rest a European instead of specifically Russian character. Another sists in what is called the principle of equivalents or compensation to the Powers for Russia's consistions. The latter solution is the one Rus sia desires, while Great Britain seems resolved to insist upon the former. Prince Gortschakoff is decidedly better. WHAT DELAY MEANS.

The leading editorial in vesterday's Times, referring to the statement in the despatch from its St. Petersburg correspondent that Austria is said to be advancing toward a solution on the basis of the other Powers taking suitable compensation for the increased influence of Russia, says:-"The solution of taking suitable compensation means, of course, that Turkey should be further despoiled to satisfy the territorial needs of its geighbors. Thus the battle that may to-morrow be fought over one crippled Power may the day after be fought over AT WHOSE EXPENSE?

"England may fight on what it feels is just cause, yet, after spending more than we can spare of our treasure and blood, we may find ourselves filling a itch over which others walk quietly to the common goal of their aspirations. Europe, of course, new smiles upon us, cheers us on and prepares in our eyes the laurel wreath which is to reward our first successes. It would be more to the purpose if we were not left alone to vindicate the treatles and ht she battles of Europe."

ONE OF THOSE "AWPUL" CRUISERS. The newspapers of Madrid state that England is boiding a Spanish torpede boat, which she refuses so restore despite several applications.

A scare caused by the Russian declarations of privateering is reported as having a depressing influence on British shipping interests on the Con-tinent. The Standard says:—"At Antwerp, Rot terdam, Hamburg and Bremen merchants, in cases when a voyage of any length is anticipated, are re-fasing to consign their goods on ships flying the British flag."

The Standard's Rome correspondent gives the names of four American vessels which he says have been chartered by the Russian engineers who were in Rome, as follows:—Charlestown, Freedom, Hawk and Simrock. No American vessels of these sames engaged in the shipping trude in the Levant

NO REASSURING LIGHT. view of the course of the political negotiations.
They claim to see in Austria's changing attitude a desire to wait in hopeful silence to see in what manner she may profit by the calamities and weak-

AUSTRIA CANNOT BE TRUSTED. The Daily News Says:-"It is time to give up all in the present strife. Her government has long ago made military preparations on the borders of Bosnia and Herzegovina in anticipation of war be-tween England and Russia, and will watch its development, get what it can and congratulate itself on having done so without Estimate itself on having done so without fighting. It will be gird if we help its designs, but will owe us no ON GOOD TERMS.

The Vienna correspondent of the Daily News cays, in confirmation of the foregoing utterances, that notwithstanding the various denials it is maintained that the Austro-Russian negotiations at St. Petersburg are proceeding favorably, and that the chief objections of Austria against the peace of San Stefano have met with due conderation. A DANGER NOW PAST.

The Journal de St. Petersburg in its issue yester-iny says:—"We hope that the intelligence pub-lashed by some London newspapers respecting the state of the negotiations relates to a phase now past. At present it is improbable that England will renew her opposition in a matter of phrase-plogy. If reconciliation is sincerely desired, let ology. If reconciliation is sincerely desired, let them closer together, not bring forward irritating

"There is now no doubt Russia accepts the broadest possible basis for the programme of the Congress. That she does not dream of declining any kind of discussion is proved by Prince Gortachakoff's circular. Should the Congress meet it will be able to deal with all the questions created by events in the East.

olt now appears that Lord Salisbury recogniz the opportuneness of an exchange of views previ-ous to the meeting of the Congress regarding the possibility of an understanding being reached, and the St. Petersburg Cabinet shares in that opin-

WHY ENGLAND REPUSES A special despatch from Berlin to the Dally News throws some light on the English objections to the German form of invitation to the Congress. The despatch says:—"The proposed form, the British government say, expresses an assumption that the treaties of 1856 and 1871 are already modified by contrary, that the necessity of superseding or amending those treaties is not to be assumed in advance in a way which might prejudice the ne-

WE ALL WANT TO FIGHT, ETC. The Dake of Cambridge, Commander-in-Chies, hee issued a general order conveying to the army the expression of the Queen's high appreciation of the patriotic and soldier-like spirit displayed by

the army reserve who belong to the metropolis, and

GENERAL DISTRUST.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Dally News telegraphs as follows:—"It is evident that the present unsatisfactory state of things between Russia and England is due more to feelings of mistrust and jealousy than to any other cause. Unfortunately the negotiations do not advance as quickly as the armaments."

IMPATIENCE WITH THE GOVERNMENT. Times, referring to the election for a mem ber of Parliament at Tamworth, on Wednesday last, when the liberal candidate was chosen by 499 majority over his conservative competior, says:—
"The remarkable verdict against the conservative candidate cannot be explained away." The rimes adds:—"The truth is that there is some growing impatience of the objections which, rightly or wrongly, the British government are supposed to ng to the Congress.

LOOKS LIKE A OUTBBLE. one, to which England objected, suggesting that the Powers should meet to consider the changes in consequence of recent events, and the other, which it is thought will be more acceptable, that the Powers meet to consider the treaties of 1856 and 1871 in relation to the Treaty of San Stefano seems too shadowy to be grasped by undiplomatic

AN EXCHANGE OF VIEWS. The Agence Russe, of St. Petersburg, confirms the report that England and Russis have agreed that a direct exchange of views should precede the Congress. Austria, Germany and Italy also favor this course and have invited England to state her views. Notwithstanding this statement the London papers take a discouraging view of the

AT CONSTANTINOPLE The Russian authorities have decided to abar the intention of sending a number of officers and men to attend worship in the Greek churches of CONSULTING THE PRIESTS.

The extreme Mussulman party has asked the Shereet of Mecca and the Multis of Tunis and Morocco whether Turkey should join England in the event of an Anglo-Russian war. The Multis re-piled in the affirmative and the Shereet promised to submit the question to the Council in the event UP WILL POWATS.

It is depied that the Grand Duke Nicholas will

THE BUSSIAN COMMANDER. Official information has reached Paris that Gene ral Todleben has been appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Russian forces south of the Danubo. THE BOUMBLIAN INSURRECTION.

Vassa and Teffk Pachas will leave Constantin ple on Saturday for the scene of the insurrection in the Rhodape Mountains in the capacity of Turk ish Commissioners. The insurgents are well offi-cered and are provided with an abundance of ammunition. They occupy impregnable positions.

HORRORS OF A RAVAGED COUNTRY.

The Mussulman insurgents are approaching Philippopolis and driving the Bulgarians before them. The spread of the insurrection causes much disquietude even in Adrianople. Some soldiers

INTERVENTION ARKED. A deputation of the Mussulman inhabitants of lia waited upon Mr. Layard, the British Ambassador to the Porte, yesterday, and begged him to telegraph to his government to urge European intervention to put an end to the atrocities mitted by the Bulgarians.

GOSSIF FROM THE GOLDEN HORN.

Haker Pacha has arrived at Constantinopie.
Suleiman Pacha has been permitted to reside at nis own house. There is a great reaction in his favor, although he is still under arrest. Seditious meetings are held nightly, and a popu-par rising is feared.

Ex-Sultan Murad, who is fully restored to health.

ROUMANIA'S TROOPS.

A telegram from Bucharest reports that the last toumanian regiment has left there for Turn-Sev-SERVIA AGAIN PERVEUSE

A despatch from Belgrade says the Servian au-thorities have been ordered to prevent the Russians from recruiting in the recently annexed ter-

It is reported from Chatham that a powerfu iron-clad squadron will be immediately prepared to be in readiness for operations in the Baitic. THE INDIAN CONTINGENT.

Troops are arriving at Bombay delly for the Fort Stanton rese embarkation. The first detachment will leave for Malta on April 29, and the fitteen persons last leave for Maita on April 29, and the second on May 1. They will not stop at Aden. Pifteeen ships and tweive steamers have been engaged for the conveyance of the expedition, which will be convoyed by a man-of-war. Great enthusiasm is manifested throughout India and the native troops are volunteering for service. THE DUKE OF EDINBURGE

The Duke of Edinburgh has been transferred to the command of the Black Prince, one of the Chan-nel squadron now stationed at Malta. IN THE EVENT OF CAPTURE.

"The critical state of the relatious between England and Russia has caused the Liverpool Sailingship Mutual Indemnity Association to enter into preliminary arrangements for the establishment of a special association to provide a fund for the payment of losses incurred by its members through the capture or destruction of their vessels by acts AWAY FROM DANGER.

NO MORE RUSSIAN LOANS.

A number of German bankers, who were induced to meet at Berlin to consider the practicability of floating another Russian loan, have according to a despatch to the Times unanimously refused to

CENSORSHIP OF THE RUSSIAN PRESS.

The Standard's special despatch from Berlin states that the Russian press have been forbidden to report or comment upon political demonstra-tions, riots and local disturbances under pain of

CONDITION OF PRINCE BISMARCK. A despatch from Homburg yesterday says that Prince lismarck is in no danger from his malady, but his return to Berlin will be deterred.

The passage in the Pope's encyclical, the issue of which was announced vesterday, regarding the civil power of the Church, is as follows:-"The hopes of lialy and the world rest on the beneficent influence of the Holy See and on the intimate union of all the faithreason that we should with all dilligence do all in our power to preserve intact the dignity of the Roman Cathedra in order, before all things, to guard the rights and liberty of the Holy Sec. THE CHURCH'S ACTHORITY.

"We shall never coase to insist that our authority be respected, that our Ministry and our power be left fully free and independent and that the position be restored to us in which divise wisdom long ago placed us. It is no vais desire of dominion which moves us to demand the re-establishment of our civil power.
We demand it because our duties and our selemn paths exact it and because it is not only necessary to conserve fully the liberty of the spiritual power, but also because it is evident that when it is a question of the temporal dominion of the Apostolic See it involves the well being and salety of the whole human family."

INDORAING PIUS IX.

The Pope distinctly indorses the policy and sets of his protecessor, condomns civil marriages and de-plores rejection of the authority of the Unarch, pro-claiming that to be the cause of all existing cycle, but in language of calmness and dignity, devoid throughout of any tone of offence or violence.

The Encyclical contains no attack whatever upon the civil government of Italy, nor any mention, direct or indirect, of the House of Savoy. WILL REMAIN IN HOME.

The Pope will not quit the Vatican during the sum

THE COTTON OPERATIVES' STRIKE. the reserves by the very satisfactory manner in which they have responded to the call for mobilization. There are only twenty-five absentees from The country police were to-day called to Great Har-

wood to protect a manufacturer who was confined in his house by an immense crowd, from which violence

A largely attended meeting of private ection suin-ners and directors of spinning companies at Oldham yesterday resolved to reduce the wages of spinners

The firms represented at the spinners' meeting in Oldham, yesterday, ran four mrilion spindles. The meeting decided that each employer must follow his own course in regard to reduction of time.

POVERTY AND ITS SUPPREINGS. 52 000. Pauperism is becoming manifest among the poorer classes of operatives, such as weavers who are without strike funds.

Three thousand miners met at Uddingston, Scot-land, yesterday, and resolved to demand an advance of one shilling per day of the masters of all Scotch collieries, and if the demand is refused to strike work

WHERE WILL THEY "PLACE" IT? The Spanish Council of Ministers has approved a proposal for raising a Cuban loan of 500,000,000 posetas (\$100,000,000).

ROCERPORT MARRIED. Henri Rochefort was married at Geneva yesterday to Mile. Strebluger, a Swiss lady.

MORE TROOPS FOR CURA.

A despatch from Madrid says that 8,000 soldiers will

A PLEASANT DAY.

The weather in London yesterday was fair. AUSTRALASIA AND HAWAIL

so to Cuba in the autumn.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26, 1878.

The steamer City of Sydney brings the following

In New South Wales rains had greatly in the pasturage and crop prospects. Fitsy gold seekers had sailed from that colony for New Guines. In Victoria heavy rains had caused floods in the vicinity of Melbourne. A portion of the Yan Yan reservoir had been carried away and considerable damage was reported. In South Australia a general rain had fallen.
Housolula advices, per the steamer City of Sydney. Honolule advices, por the steamer City of Sydney, are that the first rain of any consequence for gheen months had fallen, removing the fours of a ster famine in the city.

RIO GRANDE RAIDS.

INDIANS MOVING ABOUT, MURDERING AND STEAL-ING--NARBOW ESCAPE OF A CITIZEN-CHIL-DREN STOLEN BY THE SAVAGES-A PATHETIC LETTER TO GENERAL ORD.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 26, 1878. entleman living in Laredo writes the following tter, in reference to his experience in the late raids

I had also a very narrow escape in coming from a ranch. A party of Indiana crossed on this side a were but a short distance in my rear, tracking a buggy wheels, but they happened to meet to two men the road and killed abom. This gave me time to cape, aithough at the same time I was apnorant their being on my track. I had just arrived at tranch when they reached there only a few yards hind me, when they met and killed another man.

They are still killing and siesling on this side of the river. They were reported to be about forty in number, well armed and mounted en good horses. They were eight days in the country, and no troops nor any person would follow them, all being alraid and not certain of the number of Indians, who were divided into several parties.

STOLEN CHILDREN Mr. W. H. Steele, living near Fort Ewell, has write ten a most pathetic letter to General Ord, requesting stolen by the Indians, for the recovery of whom he offers a reward of \$500. Mr. Steele's letter concludes

Please, for the sake of a broken boarted woman and is the interests of our common humanity, de what you can with these Mexican officials, so that the children may be restored. Gereral Ord has had the letter printed in English

and Spanish, and it will be put in the hands of all the officers, American and Mexican, on both sides of the Besides carrying off Mr. Stoele's children the raid.

ers murdered his brother and all his shopherds, which is probably the fate of the boys. ANOTHER RAID. A despatch received to-day at beadquarters from A despaton received to any apa;—
Twelve Indians were reported to have been seen near Lower Escondido, twenty miles from here, at dark yesterday. At the auggestion of the guide I shall not send him out until evening.

VAN VALSEAH, Commanding.

Another Indian raid is reported on the Northwe rontier. Raiders were seen to-day near Escondido.

between Foris Conche and Stockton, where the mail the Fort Stanton reservation. The Indians who captured borses and m

THE PRESIDENTIAL VISIT.

A LADIES' RECEPTION IN THE PHILADELPHIA ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] PHILADELPHIA, April 26, 1878.

The event of to-day in connection with the visit of President and Rrs. Hayes was the reception this evening at the Academy of Pine Arts, given under the direction of a committee of legics, as an especial compliment to Mrs. Hayes. The magnificent interior of the academy was beautifully decorated, the halls and grand staircases being perfect bowers of luxuriant exetics and fligrant plants. From eight in the evening until midnight a line of ladies and gentlemen of the best society of the West End passed through the large saloon to pay their respects to the Prenident and his lady. The ladies having charge of the affair were the following:—Mrs. Joshus L. Hallowell, Mrs. Aubroy H. Smith, Mrs. Richard P. White, Miss Metherry, Mrs. Georee W. Childs, Mrs. Richard L. Ashburst, Mrs. Richard M. Cadwalader, Mrs. George G. Vesaie, Mrs. Owen J. Wister, Mrs. Joshus Lippincott, Mrs. Robert H. Hare, Mrs. Heury C. Gibson, Mrs. George R. Justice, Mrs. Samuel Weich, Jr.; Mrs. Henry Sicele, Mrs. Chapman Biddle, Mrs. Thomas A. Scott, Mrs. Louis C. Norris, Mrs. Amos R. Little, Miss. Claghorn, Mrs. Coles, Miss Meredith, Miss. Entite Wright, Miss. Frazer, Mrs. A. J. Drexel, Mrs. Alexander Brown, Mrs. Henry D. Walsh, Mrs. Jeel J. Bailey, Mrs. F. A. Dick, Mrs. G. Crait Heberton, Mrs. Charlos H. Hart, Mrs. Henry D. Cwasand, Mrs. Matthews Simpson, Mrs. Henry Lewis, Mrs. J. P. Lesley and Mrs. Henry Drayton. From eight in the evening until midnight a line of

SENTENCED FOR MUTINY.

HALIPAX, April, 26, 1878. Eugene Flynn, who was brought here in Her Maj-

MUTINEERS HELD.

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 26, 1878. The colored mutineers of the American ship Bengal were brought before Commissioner Alams to-day for examination. Mr. Defonblanque, the British Consul, and were shipped at Liverpool. He claimed that the statute did not apply to the affidavit made. Mr. South-worth, who appeared for the Captain of the Bengal, insusted that the case is just like that of the Orient matineers, who were recently sent to the Pentications, The accused parties were held for their appearance before the Circuit Court.

MINTIRE'S ARREST.

CHICAGO, April 26, 1878. Harry A. Mcintire, the Lake City, Cel., banker, who was brought here by Charles H. Toil, of New York, on the charge of embezzing funds at Lake City and under the charge of empezzing funds at Lake City and under a warrant from the Governor of New York, was liberated to-day on a writ of habeas corpus, but was liberated to the Commissioner on the charge of violating the banking law. He was held in \$10,000 bail to await the arrival from Colorado of documents bearing on his case. Toll was also streated at the instance of McIntyre for kidnapping, and gave bail in \$2,000. Melatire has been analie to secure bail.

FRANK STEWART SENTENCED.

Naw Bausawick, N. J., April 26, 1878. Frank Stewart, who fired four shots at his friend Tede Ashmore, all of which took effect, on the evening of December 12, at East New Branswick, pleaded guity of atrocious assault, and was this morning sen-tenced by Judge Scudder to four years in the State Prison. Ashmore has entirely recognized

Smash-Up on the Richmond and Danville Road.

CRIMINAL CARELESSNESS.

A Passenger Train Battered by Freight Cars.

THE CASUALTIES

One Man Killed and Five Wounded.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] RICHMOND, Va., April 26, 1878.

A serious accident, the result of neglect, occurred on the Richmond and Danville Railroad this morning. Train No. 3, for through passengers and mails, left Clover depot at seventeen minutes past four A. M., going south. Freight train No. 9, going the same way, left ten minutes later. At Pincy Creek. three miles south of Clover, the passenger train stopped for the purpose of packing and cooling off hot boxes, notwithstanding the conductor and engineer knew the freight train was only ten minutes behind. Seven minutes elapsed before dan-

THE COLLISION.

ger signals were sent back.

Soon the treight train came lumbering along at the rate of thirty-five miles per hour, and seeing no signals in time to check up, ran into the rear car of the passenger train, which included a fine Pullman sleeping car. The sleeper was completely smashed, not a piece being left as large as a shingle. THE CASUALTIES

Every person on the sleeper was hurt. Fortunately only a few were in the car.

C. E. Parker, druggist, of New York, had a hij broken and sustained internal injuries, of which

B. F. Gravely, a prominent citizen of Henry county, Va., jaw broken, head cut and completely scalped; also internal injuries. He is in a preca-

E. P. ZENTINEGIER, of Patrick county, Va. badly cut about the head. F. M. IRONMONGER, of Baltimore, general trav

elling agent of the Piedmont Air Line Railroad, cut about the head and otherwise bruised; not seriously hurt,

Mrs. MAX PISHER and little baby, of Macon Ga., slightly hurt.

WILLIAM JONES (colored), porter of the sleep ing car, knee knocked out of place and otherwise

These were the only persons in the sleeper None of the passengers in the other cars were hurt beyond being shaken and badly scared. WHERE THE BLAME RESTS

The railroad men were industrious in their effort to get up the usual verdict, "No blame attaches," The conductor, George W. Lindsay, and Engineer Burwell Jones, of the passen ger train, were derelict in their duty in not sending out danger signals at the right time. The freight train was running at a rate of at least thirty miles per hour, when the rules of the company order freight trains not to go faster than fifteen miles an hour. Had the freight train been running at its proper speed and had the proper signals from the passenger train been sent back this accident could have been avoided, for it occurred in a straight run in the road of a mile and three-quarters length, and Officers of the road are well aware that it is the habit of train men, especially freight men, to disregard the regulation speed and run at they

choose, and rather encourage it. SENDING MEDICAL AID. A special train was sent up from Richmond by the railroad authorities with competent medical aid for the relief of the wounded. The wounded were all carried to Richmond on a special sieeper
This accident is attributable to the carelessness of the train men. The railroad men did all in their everything else that can be done to smooth over this reckless sacrifice of hie and limb.

The wreck was removed and the track cleared a tobacco manufacturer of large business and long standing, and is probably more widely known as George Street was the conductor and Tho Butler the engineer of the lightning freight.

SUICIDE AT NIAGARA FALLS

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., April 26, 1878. An unknown gray haired man, aged about fitty, five eet eight or theresbouts in stature, walked to the centre of the new suspension bridge at ten o'clock this morning and, throwing off his coat and nat, jumped into the river. An envelope found in the pocket of the coat is addressed to "Edward M. Groat, Waterford, Recine county, Wisconsin." The body was not re-

SUICIDE OF A SEA CAPTAIN.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., April 26, 1878. The schooner Ocean Ranger, arrived here to-day, reports that resterday morning Captain George Gering, master of the vessel, committed suicide by shooting himself through the body with a shotgun. Cause unknows.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER
WASHINGTON, April 27-1 A. M. For Saturday, in the Middle Atlantic and South At

lantic States, southwest winds, warmer, partly cloudy weather and rising barometer. For the ;lower lakes and New England, easterly winds, rising barometer, cooler, cloudy weather, with log or rain, possibly preceded by falling barometer in

For the Gulf States, southwest winds, warmer, clear reather, and stationary or falling barometer. For the upper lakes, Tennessee, the Onio Valley and the Northwest, north to west winds, cooler, cloudy or partly cloudy weather, and falling followed by

The rivers will fall slightly, except a rise in the

 The dense atmosphere of yesterday afternoon was something soldom experienced by New Yorkers. In the evening mist settled thickly upon the rivers and the evening mist settled thickly upon the rivers and made the passage of ferry boats difficult. Toward midnight this state of affairs was intensified, and a thin drizzling Scotch mist was added to the discomfort of pedestrians.

The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudaut's pharmacy, Harald Building, No. 218 Broadway:—

1877, 1878.

3 A. M. 45 56 330 P. M. 69 61

6 A. M. 47 66 9 P. M. 65 57

9 A. M. 55 60 8 P. M. 69 65

12 M. 55 60 8 P. M. 55 56

Average temperature for corresponding date last year.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

RIVER FALLS, Wis., April 26, 1878. A destructive fire broke out at ball-past two A. M. here to-day and totally destroyed thirteen business buildings and rendered six families homeless. The fire was undoubtedly incendiary. Not a business bouse is left in the villags. Loss on buildings nearly \$25,000; insurance auknown.

INTERNATIONAL ARBITRATION.

Mr. A. P. Sprague, the Secretary of the International Code Committee of America, who is temporarily at his country residence at East Fishkill, N. Y., memoers of the committee and to publiciats and jurists throughout the United States, stating in submost momentous crisis of three conturies; that nations cannot much longer endure the strain of perpetual war, involved in the maintenance of standing armies of millions of men and the annual expendiern question is the most troublesome fac arms in Europe and Asia, the effects which would startle the world, or by of which would startle the world, or by
the submission of the entire question to an international Congress; that, although the present international aspect is warlike, yet there is an undercurrent of public sectiment more pacific than ever before
and in layer of judicial and peacetid methods of
settling difficulties between nations; that in the event
of ageneral or tocal European war there is but one
course for the United States to pursue—that of complete neutrality; but no invitation should be declined
to participate in a conference intended to simplify,
express or modify the relations of nations or to formulate the principles of international law, either
public or private. muiate the principles of international law, either public or private.

The International Code Committee includes Chief Justice Waite and Judges Field and Miller, David Dudley Field, Theodore B. Woolsey, F. A. P. Barnard, Herschel V. Johnson, Charles A. Pesbody, Julius H. Neelys, Thomas McCooley, John F. Dillon, E. S. Tobey, George Washington Warrn, Eithu Burritt and many others, and is connected with the Association for the Reform and Codification of the Law of Nations, which will hold its next annual conference at Frankfort, August 20, 1878.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Congressman William R. Morrison, of Illinois, is at the Brevoort. Attorney General Charles R. Train, of Massachusetta; Judgo James M. Smith, of Buffato and Congressman Benjamin A. Willis are at the Wind-aor. United States District Attorney Calvin G. Child. of Connecticut, and Professor J. H. Thayer, of Ando lin Haven, of Boston, and State Senstor Dolphus & Lynde, of Hermon, N. Y., are at the Fifth Avenue. Judge George Headley, of Cincinnati, is at the Gilsey. Ex-Governor Charles R. Ingersoll, of Connecticut, is at the Albemaric. Insurance Superintendent John F. Smyth, of Albany, and State Senators William W Rockwell, Stephen H. Wendover and Ira Davenport are at the St. James Hotel. Edward J. Phelps, of Vormont, is at the Clarendon. Juage George Barker, of Fredonis, N. Y., is at the St. Nicholas. Chief Engineer Jackson McElmell, United States Navy, is at the Metropolitan. Major Horace Jewett, United States Army, is at the Sturtevant.

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